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BOARDING.

DAUL R BAKEH is prepared to bourd 7 or a single gentlemen, and has several rooms functioned to anit families, at the late residence of Dr. Atkinson, on Franklin street, near the Market.

MRS S. P. Alkivild, has removed her Millinery store to stramcke's new building, south side of Main street, where she has just received a very large stock of souds in her line, and requests the ladies of the city and visinity to call and examine her stock before purchasing elsewhere. As herecofore, her prices will be as low as the lowest, and all coots warranted to be be as represented. TO THE PUBLIC.

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NOTICE is hereby given to all persons labor acted, that the undersigned, administration of the person and estate of James McLeriney deceases, has filed his account for final settle mest of said estate at the January term, 1875, of the Lafayytte county Probate Court, and will apply to a final discharge from said administratorship at the April term 1875, of said court, the holden on Monday, the States of said court. In the holden on Monday, the States of said court. In the Henry Lovella, Adm'r. This lise is he shortest and runs more traits to and from Lexington and St. Louis, or Dicago, and to all points in the Kant, North, South and West them any other line. 104 miles shortest line to Kansas City, Topeks, Denver, Lewrence, Atchison and Leaves worth. Let the Company of the Company FINAL SETTLEMENT.

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COCKRELL'S SPEECH. Here is a brief synopsis of the loquent little speech of General Frank Cockrell, on receiving the nomination of the Democratic Cauous, last Saturday evening, for United States Senator :

cus, last Saturday evening, for United States Senator:

Senators and Representatives of the state of Missouris I tender you the deep-est gratitude of my heart for the distinguished honor you have conferred upon me this evening. Born and raised upon the virgin soil of Missouri, God knows that I have no feelings, no sentiments, wishes or aspirations antagonistic to this great state and of our common country. [Applauss.] I have been a life-long bemocrat because I believe in the principles are the only palladium of our rights, our fibertles and our present happiness, and that the enfereement of the principles are the only palladium of our rights, our fibertles and our present happiness, and that the enfereement of the principles of that green i old party in the administration of this country can alone bring happiness and contentinent to our misruled said misgoverned land. [Applause.] The Democratic party has before it a wonderful mission. We have a most upholy trial: The alliance of the principles of the country does not be visited of the country and bringing powerty and min to the very best interests of the land. We have our internal revenue system, which misses upon Mostern produce line-tentas of the burdens of the and unnecessary and unjust extension of patent rights upon improved and patented machinery under the operations for whom the agricultural interests have to pay two or three times the reasonable value of the uniproved and patented machinery. The whole tendency of federal relations has been toward a contraized and despote power. A sovereign state has been stricken a bleeding corpse at the 600 of the military power. [Applause.] It is the mission of the Democratic party to reform and redress these abuses, those corruptions, these acts of misrule and mi-legislation.

After speaking at some length on the mission of the Democratic party,

the General contains.

The Democratic party knows no north, no aouth, no east, no west; the Democratic party proscribes no man; the Democratic party proscribes no man; the Democratic party would have spared this country its treasures of money and its treasures of blood. [Applause.] But when a fratricidal war was proclaimed from one end of the land to the other, it was not the fault of the Democratic party, and when the war closed that proud oid banner with its living principles written in letters of gold in dazzling brilliancy was again infuried. It has waved its fringes in the guif and in the waters of the lakes, in the waters of the Pacific, and it proclaimed peace and good will and fraternal leeling to all the land. Under that proud old banner are gathered many of the bravest and best soldiers; many of the old-line Whigs who were overpowered and conquered by the Democrats, but not proceribed, and under the same old banner are enlisted many of those who were Americans and the General comminued:

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that extent may be taken from the shoulders of an overtaxed and oppressed peple. [Applause.]

Gen. Cockreil then paid a high compliment to the fairness with which his upponents had conducted the race, and trusted that the day would speedly come when from the memory of many joys common to us all, and from the grave of all painful recollections never more to be disturbed by thought, by word or by deed, there will spring up a closer fraternity, a purer patriotien and a more abiding love of country and that it will no longer be said that the Democrats represent the rebel element in Missouri or in the South.

I say to you, enators and representatives to-night, that I was in the Confederate trusty from the beginning to the close of the war, and I can't look back upon my past life and see where I could have gone oil inch farther, or done one thing more to secure the success of the Confederate. But there is no man, I care not how much he may have sacrificed onder the national tag, how much he may have sacrificed for the integrity of this Union, who would more quickly and feelingly than myself raily under that old banner to defend this, our common country. [Loud and prolonged applause.]

the Obio legislature, says: Railroads are not only of great utility but have become a necessity to the country. They should not be hampered by vindictive and vexa-

the victime of monopoly.

There is a touching seauty in the radiant look of a girl just crossing the limits of youth, commencing her journey through the checkered space of womanhood. It is all dew-parkle and morning-glory to her ardent buoyant spirit, as she presess forward exuiting in blasful unticipation. But the withering heat of the conflict of title creeps on; the dew-drops exhale; the garlands of hope, scattered and dead, strew the path; and too often ere noon-tide the placed brow and sweet smile are excassing for the weary look of one longing for the evening rest, the i wilight, the alght.

assembled. On motion, Dr. Potts was elected chairman of the convention, and Jas. E. Payne and Har-mon Westbrook appointed secreta-ries. The convention was now called to order, and it was, perhaps, the largest convention ever assembled at Harrisonville.

Harrisonville.

The following persons were appointed a committee of five on credentials: Dr. C. Wiefrey, Pleasant Hill; W. P. Barnes, Camp Branch; Jas. E. Payne, Grand River; H. K. Ritter, Austin; H. Westbrook Pleasant Hill. Motion offered to fill up delegi Committee were instructed to re

tions, where there was not an entire epresentation, from citizens of the

tions to represent townships that had failed to elect delegates, such representatives to be selected from citizens of said townships present -carried. Committee on credentials reported the following names from their re-

the following names from their respective townships:

Folk Township—T. Collins, R. Scott,
Jas. Carey, Benj. Hayes, J. J. Francisco, N. Hensaaw; G.

Picasant Hill Township—T. J. Berry,
Wm. Virgin, W. S. Wainscott, Vm. Jones,
F. Henley, C. Wintrey, R. D. Morrison,
N. J. Thompson, D. Irvin, A. Southwick;
10.

Judge McCoy being called, rebut would stay execution until a detious legislation, but as the servants
of the people enjoying peculiar franchises, they should be strictly amenable to judicious legislation that will
prevent them from becoming the masthere of the people. Their rights
should be fully protected by law, and
the rights of the people should be
protected against such encroachnects as may tend to make them
the victims of monopoly.

There is a touching beauty in the radiant

but would stay execution until a detois on was rendered from the Suby Messre, W. P. Barnes, R. D.
Morrison, Douglas Dale and J. A.
McCoy. We regret that we cannot
give our readers the remarks of Mr.
McCoy, as they were words filly
spokes and meant business.

Mr. J. S. Wooldridge was called
and responded, about as follows, and
and responded, about as follows, and
the close was cheered vociferousin court against the county, until
decision was rendered. No advice
was given by him as to which he
deemed the most expedient of the

WOOLDRIDGE'S SPEECH. but would stay execution until a de-cision was rendered from the Sadeemed the most expedient of the two issues, but stated that the address the meeting, and in his hap-py style of delivery made the ful-

Index-John S. Norton. Camp Branch-W. A. Smith. Polk-Robt. Scott. Pleasant Hill-W. Jone Big Creek—Lycurgus Jones. Raymore—E. A. Harrelson. Mt. Pleasant—John Bales. West Union—John Cooper. East Peculiar—Wm. Benton. Dolan-Jan. Roberts.
Grand River-W. J. Tercell.
Dayton-Wm. McCullough.
Austin-H. K. Ritter.
Everett-J. S. Parish.

fice to draft resolutions expressive Committee retired.

ression of opinion on the subject natter before the convention.

Motion offered that speeches b limited to ten minutes—carried.

James Armstrong, Esq., we called to the floor and responded in a pointed manner that proved him nater of the subject and in a spirit

that displayed an interest in the su ferings of our people. In referring to the time when tax payers were over-ridden by that higher law, the sword and the bayonet, memories of the dark days when he suffered in Cass county came back to him, and his words showed but 100 plainly the cause of our troubles to-day.

AMSTRONG'S SPECH.

AMSTRONG'S SP J. Darsett; 10.
Doian Township — H. A. Hale, T.
Crawlord, J. Crawford, W. Wilkerson,
Wm. Stark, J. T. Parker, P. Frame, A.
D. vidson, W. S. Davidson, Jas. Parker; 10.
Austin Township — J. L. Thompson,
H. L. Hewett, J. F. Whilman, A. Worden, F. K. Kirkpatrick, Geo. Moore, U.
W. Kenton, H. K. Ritter, James Thompson, Thosa Gilbert; 10.
D. 19 ton Township — W. G. McCullough,
D. Gloyd, J. Flook, Wm. Taibot, J. H.
Pisge, A. Celth; 6.
Sherman Township — Not represented.
Total number of delegates in Couvention, 124.
Motion offered that one or more of the County Court be requested to explain the object of the meeting — carried,
Judge McCoy being called, re-

A call for "Givens, Givens," and sponded by stating that attorneys that worthy gentleman arose and had been employed to defend suits stated that he was not there as an against the county to recover pay-ment of railroad bonds, the fees of said attorneys made conditional up-be so regarded. He thought the on gaining the suit. The case having question of great importance, requir-been tried before Judge Dillon, of the most deliberate judgment, the United States District Court of The resignation of the County Missouri, and judgment rendered Court could but produce disorganiagainst the county, the attorneys be zation, — a disorganization that heving said decision unjust and conmight be disastrous. Irresponsible their or said decision unjust and contrary to law, advised an appeal of this case to the Supreme Court of the United States, for which an appeal bond was required to be given by the county or its legal representatives. There are two species of bond for appeal, either of which advice of its attorneys. An indicated the county of the county indicates the county of the county of the county of the county indicates the county of the county indicates the county of the county of the county of the county indicates the count could be given in the case—the vidual employs an attorney to at-first for five hundred dollars as se-carity for costs, the second as secu-rity for judgment and costs. The manage the case than be does, and Governor Allen, in his message to be Ohio legislature, says:

Railroads are not only of great

Try Judgment and observed instructions acts upon the advice of his attorney. So the county should do, and he felt should be given, if either. The first that be had no right to give advice would carry the case up, but would in this matter that would conflict permit execution to issue forthwith with the advice of the counsel chosfor the amount of judgment; the en to protect the interests of the second would also carry the case up, county.

but would stay execution until a de-

WHEELING INTO LINE.

Case Country Spoaks and Acts.

Line was delegate to this convention, this convention, the securities on the sports of the proposed piscussed—A Full and Free Expression of Sundelline that the root test of the proposed Discussed—A Full and Free Expression of Opinion on the Bond Question—A Determination to Resist in Every Legal Maneer the Collection of Fraudulent Bonda-Our People Wast Peace, but Wail of they do, cannot the country on the proposed piscussed—A Full and Gord Convention of Transductin Bonda-Our People Wast Peace, but Wail Gord to the Robbed and Plum dered—the Case Country Times, of January 15, contains this report of the proceedings of their recent country convention:

In pursuance of a call from the country, as convention assembled, and the country, as convention assembled, and the country, as well represented that the purpose of this meeting was to consulty convention.

In pursuance of a call from the country to the proceedings of their recent country convention:

In pursuance of a call from the country to the proposed that the country convention assembled, and instruct the country convention assembled. At Harrssonville Monday, the the country convention assembled on the country convention assembled on

of it.

Let them receive from the people the
taxes levied for other purposes, and then
distrain property for this tax. At the
saic they will fluid no hoose bidders and I
presume no one will come from abread to
purchase it, at the time it is offered for

Court entertains the views expressed by it as to tax titles.

I believe that our Supreme Court has in no case sustained a tax desed as the basis of title to real estate, and as a general thing such deeds are not worth picking up is the road. Until our Supreme Court comes to respect tax deeds our citizens need have no fear of being ejected from their homes by reason of a saic of them to pay such taxes.

The remarks of other speakers made evident the fact that Cass county is sound to the core on this

bond-paying business, and ready to make common cause with Lafayette and other counties in repelling this wholesale robbane. wholesale robbery.

The committee on resolutions was

announced ready to report, when

the following resolutions were read and adopted unanimously:
Resolved, 1st. That it is the sense of this convention that it will be more in harmony with the wishes of the tax-payers of Cass county, to give boude for the costs only, in the appeal to be taken from the judgment of the United States District Court against the county.

Resolved, 2d. That the delegates to this convention are fully satisfied with the course pursued by the present County Court in the bond cases now pending.

Resolved 3d. That the delegates to this convention will ciserfully sign a bond for costs only in the appealed case.

Resolved 4th. That the county court be requested by the representatives of the tax-payers of the county in convention assembled, to levy no tax, nor levy any assessment of taxation for the purpose of meeting any alleged indebtedness of this county, for or on secount of any unjust bonds issued for railroad subscription or to meet the payment of any county or

A woman writes in the Boston Globe: "One day, on the trip up, when reading a magazine, my attention was attracted by the glitter of a gold bracelet, which, look where I would, flashed before my eyes, and further scrutny revealed the fact that the young lady who wore it was particularly anxious that I should be attracted by it, and, to further her design began cutting the leaves if her magazine with a silver fruit knife. For the purpose of showing her that I was not particularly dazzled, in fact that there was another such in the world, I took out a dazled, in fact that there was another such in the world, I took out a gold pencil from my pocket and marked a passage in my book, for my bracelet was equal to her's. Observing that fact she drew off her left glove and carefully arranged her veil, that I might not fail to see the heavily chased ring which encircled her flugger. I could ten her ence her. Observing that fact she drew off her left glove and carefully arranged her voil, that I might not fail to see the heavily chased ring which encircled her finger. I could 'go her one better here; so taking off fify glove, I drew dewn the blind, flashing a rare topaz and a solitaire diamond before her appreciative eyes. She saw, and quickly pulling off her other glove, displayed a splendid cluster diamond and a gigantic amethyet. I was elightly nonpluseed, but, as she wore no ear-ringe, I felt that after all I was even with her. At that instant she drew an elegant little watch from her belt, which she studied attentives by, two whole minu'es, holding it up in full view, then turned to me as if to say, 'Well, go on.' I had done my best, and could not answer the challenge, but thought mourafully of my poor little looket in a drawer at home, with one side all jammed in.

When at last the aggravating creature took a jewel-case from her satched and held up a lovely coral

In his message to his legislature,

Governor Taylor, of Wisconsin, BRYS: I do not wish to prejudge facts,

but if authority exists in any branch of the federal government for what

There is a resident doctor-Dr. Blair-who attends to the sick. According to notual figures it is dem in ordinary seasons will put corn in the crib, and twenty-six cents a day will board hands. The bill of fare is better than that found in most boarding houses. The following is the bill of fare for June :- Smoked shoulder, mess beef, flour, bread,rice, beans, peas, tea, coffee, sugar, dried apples, vinegar, molasses, lard, spi-ces, eggs, fresh vegetables, etc.; cost per capita, twenty-six and one third cents. Found Mr. Fay, the cashier, Mr. Miner, the general manager and

others, very pleasant gentlemen. A general stock of goods is kept from which the workmen are sup-plied at not cost. An elevator of 55,000 bushels capacity is about ready to receive grain. It is said to be by competent judges the best and most complete elevator in the state outside of Chicago. There is now in crib 450,000 bushels of corn waiting the completion of the elevator, to the completion of the elevator, to be shelled and shipped.—[El Paso,

roportions. Black silks were never so ''rid black aliks were never so "ridiculously bleep" as a present.

Porcelain jewelry is in vogue. The ear-rings are especially pretty.

In New York the snow storm revived the fashiod of colored hose.

Five hundred and seventy-five pound-vere made one flesh recently at Wash-ngton, lows. He 300 and she 275.

mother-in-law.

A Newark lass becoming annoyed at the attentions of a young divinity stude of told him that he looked sappy enough to be the principal of a girl's seminary.

Laced kid gloves are taking the place of furtioned, to some extent. The argument of the ladies is that the former make the hand look much smaller and of beautiful shape.

Mr. Tilton has three or four hundred unanswered applications for looks of his heir. The fair solicitors are requested to execute patience until he can get time to start a jute factory.

Divorces are not very numerous in England, all things considered. Houghly estimated, there are upward of 5,000 000 married couples, and in 1870, 154 marriages were annulled, 103 in 1871, 173 in 1872, and 213 in 1873.

For evening dresses the most striking

THE FARM KING OF ILLINOIS.

M. L. Suilivaot, the great farmer of Illinois, and of the West too, for that matter, was in El Paso, recentify. He called on Serry & Rouse, who have been supplying him with a sgricultural machinery for some years, and ordered of them half a dozen Buckeye mowers. Sullivant is one of those cheerfal souls who never do anything by halves.

A correspondent says of his farm:

I was at Sullivant's farm to-day. It is about eight miles equare and contains about 44,000 acres. Met Mr. Sullivant in his office and found for sullivant in his office and found when the sullivant is the office and found for sullivant in his office and found when the sullivant is the order of the dress. A pale ross-color and clei-bide, and a fawo and mexique-down hore should after been brought into requisitors, forming charming dresses.

Charles Warren Stoddard quietly removes the romance from the Venetian dower direction where we will be a bundent broeger from the Venetian dower draw with a bundent broeger from the venetian dower drive works will be a bundent broeger from the venetian dower drive works with a bundent broeger from the venetian dower drive with a bundent broeger from the venetian dower drive was a first with a bund on three gerantum leaves at the top of it. "Offer," I said. Offer is a mild work in the button-hole with their villain-bund in the button-hole with their vil

He was is too lazy to think,

My son, to be great must be a great fool.

When the devil flatters thee, that he is the father of iles. There is a shorter step from greatness idiocy than many suppose.

If experience makes tools wise, it is they don't all have a little.

Never try to reason with a mule, if he have four or only two legs.

Reading the great Spurgeon's declara-tion. "A clgar is a thiog to thank God tor," a Navy Yard school boy bought a cigar. He was afterward seen hanging over a lence, but he was not giving thanks.

The flow, Mr. Deems, of New York, said, in his sermon last Sunday: "To my mind the four sweetest things in the world sre-first, baby girls; second, baby boys; third, ripe, good, old men; fourth, ripe, good old failes." That is very nearly our creed, but we rather think we like a health mother in a beauty of the second of t

A very gond on the high resident of a supplied that the man, who hid me talent in a napkin, did not do well. Howevell those merchants succeed who hide their capital, their business, and themselves from all who do not by mere chance, encetheir stores? It is easy for a husiness man to speak out for himself in the newspaper; and by means of it, he can speak regularly, often, and to the point. Why do so many of us hide our talents away material of increasing them to the ten talents, which we are taught to look upon as the locrease we should receive from our

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my poor little locket in a home, with one side all jammed in. When at last the aggravating creature took a jewel-case from her satchel and held up a lovely coral set, turning it this way and that to gain the set, turning it this way and that to gain glancing at me to be sare that I observed, I was utterly vanquished, served, I was utterly vanquished, wind and limb." but of good morals, in a county on the Upper Hudson, some seventy years ago, a young girl named Margaret was set adrift on the casual charity of the inhabitance.

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"Well, then," said she, holding up her needle with its eye broken to the bone, I am sure!:
"How so?" "Why, don't you see?" said she; 'I have broken the product the needle, man, and you have broken the needle, man, and you have broken the A New Jersey sunor wrote a long arti.

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Stie became the mother of a long race of criminals and paupers, and her progony has cursed the county ever since. The county records show two haudred of her descendants who have been criminals. In one single generation of her unbappy life there were twenty children; of these, three died in infancy, and sweateen survived to maturity. Of the seventeen, nine served in the State Prison for high crimes an agof press of business, would make a delay of about two years. The judge also stated that the County Court had assurances from the atterprise of the little man. The proceedings in Louisians, and in the port of the Reventeen survived to maturity. A New Jersey cutor wrote a long article in the processing in Louisians, and in the extraordinary proposals of the little county, and address the county and decision was rendered. No advoc was given by him as to which be deemed the most expedient of the County Court was ready to bely the dictates of the people.

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